# ER**via may Plung**e ALL EUROPE IN WAR

efies Austrian Ultimatum as Fleet and Army Are Mobilzed on Frontier.

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### Germany to Support Ally. he attitude of the German govern-

was outlined today in a statement the foreign office. war is declared,"

ermany will do everything possible localize the conflict and keep it con-ed to Austria and Servia. Germany il keep hands off, but should another wer seek to interfere Germany will nptly fulfill its duty as an ally, action of Austria in delivering ultimatum was taken independently,

nany having nothing to do with the aly and Germany have approved the trian program. All German officers e prepared to return to their posts moment's notice. Other nations are preparing for the parts they be expected to play in the im-

### Servian Intrigues Charged. he note to the Belgrade government

ian government promised to Austrogarian government, it has falled uppress subversive movements and tions by the newspapers, and that tolerance has incited the Servian e to batred of the Austro-Hungarnonarchy and contempt for its ins, says the note, culminated in

Sarayevo assassinations, which are ed by depositions and confessions e perpetrators to have seen hatched Belgrade, the arms and expicrives ing been supplied by the connivance servian officers and functionaries, he Austro-Hungarian government." inues the note " is unable longer ursue an attitude of forbearance, sees the duty imposed upon it to sees the duty imposed upon it to an end to the intrigues which form espetual menace to the nonarchy's Servian government formal assur-that it condems the dangero.s aganda whose aim is to detach from monarchy a portion of its territory, also that the Ser an government i no longer permit these marbina-and this criminal, perverse prepa-

### Nations Long At Odds; Assassin Brings Crisis

he demands of Austria upon Servia re based in part on the confession of Nedeljo Gabrinovics, who threw the bomh at the Archduke Francis Ferdinand on June 28, shortly before Gabrio Prinzip shot him. Gabrinavics said

ording to the confession, and ording to the confession, and ough them they obtained bombs and olvers from the Servian arsenal at feeling between the two nations,

he feeling between the two nations, ever, goes back much further. Only minority of the Servian race live in via and the Macedonian territory retiv won from the Turks. Montenesis inhabited by people ethnically linguistically the same; so are Bosand Herzegovina; so is much of hinterland of Dalmatia and large ricts in Hungary. In other words, indred years ago part of the Servian was subject to Turkey and part to was subject to Turkey and part to Hapsburg monarchy. The part un-Turkish domination has won its dom: the other has not.

osnia and the Herzegovnia rose inst Turkey in 1876, as did Servia per. After the congress of Berhad rettled the Balkan question in these two countries, so far from to Austria, though remaining nominal Turkish suzerainty. promptly revolted, and were sed only after four years of re has been much bitter feeling torney. David W a strong army of occupation has Amos Sampson. maintained

### Annexed to Austria.

ustria spent large sums on public liament from all parts of the emincluding Bosnia and Herzegov-Austria had a good excuse for ouncing the annexation of these ntries. Servia protested violently, was backed by Russia, but Ger-ny's support of Austria led to the hdrawal of the opposition of the powers and the annexation was his inflamed the feeling of the Ser-

rkish territory lay squarely in the
The first Balkan war made the
mation more acute, for Servian troops conquered western Macedonia forced their was through Aloania the Adriatic Ly a series of brilliant npaigns. hen Austrian diplomacy won anoth-

hen Austrian diplomacy won anoth-victory. In the conferences of the wers which followed the war. Mon-negro was deprived of Scutari, and rvia was compelled to withdraw her cops from Albania. There was a gue promise that the country should allowed commercial access to the iriatic through as unfortitied port, it went no further then words it went no further than words. istria, seeing her pathway to the gean closed for the time, was in mood to allow the Servian race, en striving for union for the last attury, to gain a foothold on the oth-

### Army Kept on Frontier.

# TEACH COMRADES TO SWIM AT Y. M. C. A. PROTESTS CONGRESS



Back Row-Robert Ensslin, Bryce Payne, Gordon Law (Physical Director), Richard Clifton, Carroll Fleming. Middle Row-Frank Foster, Wirt Borland, James Polk, William Edwards, Donald Woolf. Front Row-Samuel Solomon, John Goetz, Paul Demonet.

note to the Belgrade government blow was dealt to the unification of the was the relations with Servia since Serbs, which, if ever carried through, and complains that, although the would cut off the entire southwestern would cut off the entire southwestern corner of the Hapsburg empire.

Since then a strong army has been at all times maintained by Austria within striking distance of the Servian frontier. The troubies became more acute last winter when a students strike in Bosnia brought all the latent liatred to a head, and started the train of events which led to the assassination of the Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife.

Where War Would Start.

Semlin, where the fleet of monitors is assembling, lies on the west bank of the Danube, just above the point where the Save joins it. In the intersection of the two rivers rises the lofty butte which is the core of the city of Belgrade, the Servian capital, which thus juts out into Hungarian territory. Semin is only two or three miles away, and is easily commanded by guns placed on the heights of Belgrade, as the land lying in the neighborhood is very low. At the intersection of the two rivers is War Island, a marshy expanse formed by the silt brought down by the Save. Around this the Austrian transports would have to go to take troops down the river, but the guns of warships at Semiin could easily bombard the city of Beigrade, itself

Semlin could easily bombard the city of Beigrade, itself.

Semlin has a population of about 17,-000, but is a town of no special importance, except as a customs station and the starting point of military operations below the Danube. It is almost surrounded by low-lying, swampy ground, through which the railroad goes on to the southeast and crosses the Save into Beigrade at a point about three or four kilometers distant.

One of these lines, striking off to the southeast, reaches the river, just after crossing the Rumanian frontier, at Verciorovna. Another leads to the at Verciorovna. Another leads to the southwest and ends at Panesova, on the Danube, only a few miles below Belgrade. A third, running southward, forks at Verseca, about twenty miles from the frontier. One branch runs to Panesova, on the southwest; another east to Bazias, on the Danube, about forty miles below Belgrade, and the third to Kubin, midway between Belgrade and Bazias.

third to Kubin, midway between Beigrade and Baxias.
Opposite Kubin is the Servian town of
Semendria, formerly a fortress of great
strength. It is still a town of considerable importance, and, as the end of a
branch line of railroad, could be used
as the starting point of maneuvers to
cut off Belgrade from the rest of Servia.

### Divorce Seeker Tells Of Three Hard Weeks

dued only after four years of promotion of the state of t

perty interest in the territory, en, therefore, the Turkish constitures of the house he had bought lonal revolution in 1908 led to a her and the comforts with which he for representatives to come to a intended surrounding her, but the first night of their married life was spent in a 50-cent lodging house, so she said.

# Willing Helpers' Club

were installed last night at Flynn's lop Williams were installed last night at Flynn's the executors. thing to allay. Austria's ambitions il looked toward the ultimate actification of Salonica, and Servian and ward Applehaum and Mrs. Garner. Edward Applehaum and Miss Mary Corp. ward Applebaum and Miss Mary Cor-dova gave interpretations of the latest dances. The new officers are: President, Maurice Bernstein; vice president, Dora Kauffman; recording secretary, Sophia Kolker; financial secretary, Anna Mor-ris, and treasurer, Benjamin Stein.

### **Husband Asks Divorce** And Stopping of Alimony

Edmund W. McLarren today instituted suit in the District Supreme Court for an absolute divorce from his wife. Delphine E. McLarren also asked the court to set aside an order previously entered in her suit for maintenance, directing him to pay her \$45 a saluted.

Officer on the bridge to Common Seatman Newberry below, "do you know what yacht that is?"

Newberry saluted. "The Truant sir," he said respectfully, and resumed his work. "Who owns her?" asked the officer.

Again Newberry straightened and the suit for maintenance, directing him to pay her \$45 a saluted.

Officer on the bridge to Common Seatman Newberry below, "do you know what yacht that is?"

Newberry saluted. "The Truant sir," he said respectfully, and respectfully, and respectfully, and respectfully. The saluted is a suit of the proposed to town with his "treasure."

Later on he opened the box. Now he's crestfallen, minus his bank account and in possession of a brick.

Incidentally, he would like to know what yacht that is?" asked the court to set aside an order tenance, directing him to pa; her \$45 a

were maddled in Elmira, N. Y., December 20, 1994 and lived together until December 31, 1913. McLarren is represented by Attorney W. A. Coombe.

# Y. M. C. A. BOYS WON BY SWIMMING CORPS

More "Instructors" Now Than Non-Swimmers as Result of Club's Work.

So quickly has the "swimming in struction corps" of the Dolphin Swimming Club developed that it is now a common sight to see more young instructors at the Y. M. C. A. pool these mornings than non-swimmers. The club is made up of the swimming enthusiasts of the Y. M. C. A.

Each morning the swimmers of the organization have been devoting part

of their time to teaching the young-sters who didn't know how to swim the art of ekeping themselves afloat and how to "strike out." The result has worked wonders among the younger element of the club, and now the in-structors outnumber the pupils. As soon as swimming is mastered by the pupils they are taught to dive. Lifesaving will be added to the cur-riculum" of the club later. rinzip shot him. Gabrinavics said in he had formed in Beigrade a contract with Prinzip and four others to it the archduke. One of the four, a israde student named Grabes, has an arrested; but the others are still at respect to the plain of Hungary, and seventy-five each applicant must demonstrate his plain face. Its secretary, Major in Priblichevitch, formerly an offinin the Austrian army, was apepaled. Keen rivalry exists among the members of the club as to just who shall be considered the most capable teacher. It is a source of pride when their proteges first dive from the spring-board and swim the length of the natatorium.

### Buy Seafood Early in Days, Advises Sherman

Following are the retail prices for marine products today at the Municipal tian Irer, a farmer near here, is a Fish Market, foot of Eleventh street truthful man; he is \$1,160 shy, the vicsouthwest: Bluefish, 6 to 10 cents a tim of pseudo farm buyers, who gave pound; butterfish, 4 cents; sea bass, 3 him a tin box hiled with a perfectly to 4 cents; rock, 10 to 15 cents; trout, 4 good brick in exchange for his bank 4 to 6 cents; flounders, 5 cents; halibut, 15 to 20 cents; catfish, 6 cents; carp, 6 cents; crabmeat, 20, 25, and 35 cents; lard crabs, 15, 20, and 25 cents a dozen; it is yet. Two weeks are a man who Alleging cruel and inhuman treatment and desertion, Maggie M. Sampson brought suit in the District Supreme Court today through her attorney. David Wolf, for a divorce from Amos Sampson.

In her complaint Mrs. Sampson stated that they were married January 24. 1991, and lived together but three weeks, during which time she was subjected to abuse and privation. Mrs. Sampson stated that before she was smarried Sampson painted glowing picslightly. As prices at the municipal out telling his business. A day or so fish wharf advance, prices elsewhere advance proportionately."

out telling his business. A day or so later he returned and, according to facts turned up by the sheriff, had

# Gets Income From \$3.000. he left. Monroe met Irer by appointment. Monroe met Irer by appointment. T've got a couple of thousand dol-

receive the income from \$3,000 for life under the terms of the will of her Installs New Officers

under the terms of the will of her grandmother, Louisa A. Williams, an exemplified copy of which has been certified to the Probate Court by the registration of the willing Helpers' Club transfer of wills of Baltimore. Henry Duntley, Williams and Laura Dustarry are the suggestion of Monroe, put \$1,160 of the suggestion of Monroe, put \$1,160 o

trar of wills of Baltimore. Henry Dunlop Williams and Laura DuBarry are the executors.

No Ordinary Seaman.

According to his tale as it was told me in Detroit. Mr. Newberry (Truman H.), was some years ago a common seaman in the Reserve. It seems that on the occasion of the annual cruses of this body on the Great Lakes a regular naval officer is sent to take command of the training ship. One day, when Common Seaman Newberry was engaged in the maritime occupation of swabbing down the decks abaft the bridge a large yacht passed man Newberry below, "do you know the description of the bridge to Common Seaman Newberry below, "do you know the description of the bridge to Common Seaman Newberry below, "do you know the description of the bridge to Common Seaman Newberry below, "do you know the description of the bridge to Common Seaman Newberry below, "do you know the description of the tip box to the farm to buy." In the next few house of the tip box and picked him up. He was also looking for "a farm to buy." In the next few honore suggested that Irer get another animal from a nearby farmer and follow back to St. Johns, where, flore said, he would deliver to sick horse, get a well one, and reit we the trip to the farm. While Irer was seeking another horse Monroe and Hall put the "sick" animal under the lash, reaching town far ahead of Irer—then they disappeared.

sir," he said,-Julian Street, horse into a sprinter.

Forwis, Greece, Turkey, and Roumania sefested Bulgaria, has been usually sorribed to the machinations of Austrian deplomats, who are said to have worked toon Ferdinand of Bulgaria to attack its Servians. The Servians victories in the war were largely neutralized by the fact that Austria selzed the occasion to cupy the Sanjak of Novi Bazar, a sirrip of territory butween Montenegro and Servia which belonged to Turey till the war of 1912, thus thrusting berself in between the Servians and their Montangerin kinsmen. And so another selections are selected and the service of Artists in watercolor. He is survived by his in the help me cat a 'possum he in this water middle of Lover's lane. At either end of this c

A Woman's Way.

# IS RUN BY WILSON

Congressman Fess Voices Another Cry Agaist "Executive Interference."

Another outcry against "executive interference" with the functions of Congress was voiced in the House today by Congressman Fess, an Ohio Republican. who declared that he believed that "two-thirds of the members of this House will eat out of the President's bands without the slightest protest." The situation, said Mr. Fess, was 'calamitous."

"flow many members would have voted for the free tolls repeal?" demanded Mr. Fess during his speech. Congressman Gordon, of Ohio, a Democrat, asserted that Fess in private conversation had told him he intended to vote for repeal, but had later made a speech against it. As Congressman Fess arose to answer him, Minority Leader Mann interjected: "Oh, let him alone. No one ought to talk to him again, anyway."

How About Jones? Congressman Decker, a Missouri Demerat, was in the midst of a defense of the President and the Democratic party when some Republican shouted across the aisle:

"How about Jones?" "How about Jones?"

Mr. Decker said he did not know Mr. Jones, "but I speak for the majority of the people of the United States when I say that they have confidence in Woodrow Wilson, a real man, a patriot, a statesman." Mr. Decker referred to Congressman Humphrey of Washington as "a croaker, a prophet of ill oncen, a black raven croaking "Nevermore," because of his attacks upon the Administration.

The collequy occurred during the debate on the general dam bill, and the hot weather again put members of the House on edge.

Luring New

NEW YORK, July 24 .- "New York

is dancing on the brink of hell, and I

shudder to think how many well-

shod, twinkling feet are going to

carry their owners over into the

abyss," declared Evangelist "Bob"

Jones today. "The only difference

between Manhattan and hell is that

Manhattan is surrounded by water."

Evangelist Jones has been investi-

gating reports of iniquity here. He

"If God had meant women to dress

"It isn't any wonder that divorce

detectives go to these modern dances

"Women have converted 'The New

"New York needs a great prophet

Trick, Wants to Know How

ST. JOHN'S, Mich., July 24.-ebas-

turned up by the sh-riff, had conversation with Monroe before

lars here in a tin box that I wish you would take care of," said Monroe to Irer as he exhibited a roll that look-

Animal Was Cured.

to make character fashionable

as they do, he surely would have

covered their backs with hair.

says furthter:

to pick up a trail.

Freedom' Into license.

Says Wilson Runs Congress. Mr. Fess asserted that "it is a mat-York to Hell ter of political theory that you Democrats make the mistake of thinking that he legislaive branch of the Govter of political theory that you Demthat he legislaive branch of the Government is at the White House intead of on Capitol Hill."

stead of on Capitol Hill."

"If he is smarter than we are, what harm is there in it?" asked Mr. Gordon, impetuously.

"There are 525 members of the Senate and House," said Mr. Fess? "The Executive is but one man. It is an encroachment, I repeat."

"The gentleman overlooks the part of the Constitution which gives the President the privilege of advising Congress," said Mr. Gordon.

"Yes, but Congress is not bound to listen," responded Fess?

"And it doesn't have to listen to your advice," said Gordon, perspiringly.

# SILENT ON KILLING OF HIS SON-IN-LAW

HAVERSTRAW, N. Y., July 24 .- Reusing to answer all questions, William V. Cleary, town clerk of Haverstraw for fourteen years, who late yesterday shot and killed his son-inlaw of a few days, today maintains AS "SICK" HORSE RAN law of a few days, today maintains silence in his cell in the new city jail. Friends and interviewers by the score have tried to get Cleary to tell why he shot down young Eugene B. Newman, when the latter went to him yesterday to beg his forgiveness for eloping with his daughter. To all Cleary turned his back.

The tragedy involves two of the oldest and most respected families in Rockland county. Young Newman was a son

county. Young Newman was a son of Fred M. Newman, one of the pro-prietors of the Rockland County Mes-

Eugene Newman and Anna Cleary eloped to Weehawken and were married last Saturday. They separated immediately after coming home, and only a day or so ago mustered up enough courage to tell the girl's mother of their marriage. She advised Newman to go tell the girl's father at once. Newman went to Cleary's office yes-terday afternoon, just as Cleary was preparing to leave for home.
"I've come here, Mr. Cleary," he said, "To come here, Mr. Cleary," he said,
"to ask you to forgive me for running
away with Anna."

"You have, have you," replied the
town clerk, said witnesses, and then
suddenly changing his voice he said:
"You scoundrel, get out of here."

"Let's be friends," urged the young

### Knightly Bandits Hold Up Train

LOS ANGELES, July 24.-Heavily armed deputies today were sent out in four automobiles to search the footbills for three chivalrous bandits who held up Southern Pacific southbound passenger train last night and escaped with \$333 of the passengers money. The robbery took place near Hewitt, seventeen miles north of

The robbers, who were masked, refused to accept jewelry offered by passengers, but insisted on getting cash. They cursed and threatened every man in the train, but treated the women with great courtesy and consideration. The robbers boarded the train at

Chatsworth and alighted at Hewitt, where an automobile was waiting for them. They started in the direction of Los Angeles, but evidently realiz-ing their escape in that direction would be blocked, turned into the open country. Brakeman C. T. open country. Brakeman C. T. Gundy was forced to precede the robbers through the train, a shot-gun at his back.

### **Beautify the Complexion** IN TEN DAYS



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NATIONAL TOILET COMPANY,

## Army and Navy

Coast Artillery Corps. is relieved from duty as assistant to the chief of Coast Artillery, and will proceed

of Coast Artillery, and will proceed to San Francisco, Cal., and sail on the transport to leave October 5, for Manila. P. I. Captain PERCY P. BISHOP, Coast Ar-tilery Corps. is relieved from assign-ment to the Eighty-second Company, to take effect September 20, and will proceed to this city to the chief of Coast Artillery.

Coast Artillery.

rst Lieutenant EDWIN GUNNER,
infantry. is relieved from duty at
St. John's Military Academy, Delafield. Wis.. to take effect August

name of First Lieutenant LOUIS
A. KUNZIG. Thirtieth Infantry, is
placed on the list of detached officers to take #fect August 20, and
the name of First Lieutenant EDWIN GUNNER, infantry, is removed.

moved.

the leave of absence granted Second
Lieutenant RICHARD E. ANDERSON. Fourth Field Artillery, on account of sickness, is extended one
month on account of sickness.

the leave of absence granted First
Lieutenant SETH W. SCOFIELD.
First Infantry, is extended one
month. ract is not employed.

Passage of the bill next week was predicted today by Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia, head of the Senate conferees.

The new law will be effective six months after it is enacted. The officials of the Department of Agriculture think it will take this long to get the machinery ready for its enforcement.

The standard contract of the House bill, with modifications suggested by the Department of Agriculture, was adopted. Under this contract, cotton for delivery must be within the standards prescribed by the Government. These standards relate to character, color lonel STEPHEN M. FOOTE, Coast Artillery Corps, to Fort Winfield Scott. Cal.. and assume command of

The name of First Lieutenant EDGAR
H. THOMPSON, Coast Artillery Corps
is placed on the list of detached officers to take effect July 23, and the
name of First Lieutenant HAROLD
GEIGER. Coast Artillery Corps, is
removed.

The following officers now on aviation
duty are detailed in the aviation
section of the Signal Corps and are
rated as junior military aviators,
with rank as indicated, to take
effect July 23.

Captains.—First Lieutenant ROY C.
KIRTLAND, Infantry.

First Lieutenant BENJAMIN D.
FOULOIS, Seventh Infantry.

First Lieutenant HAROLD GEIGER,
Coast Artillery Corps.

Coast Artillery Corps.
First Lieutenant LEWIS E. GOODIER,
jr., Coast Artillery Corps.
First Lieutenant HOLLIS LE R. MUL-

First Lieutenant HOLLIS LE R. MUL-LER. Coast Artillery Corps.
First Lieutenant TOWNSEND F. DODD, Coast Artillery Corps.
First Lieutenants.—Second Lieutenant WALTER R. TALIAFERRO, Twenty-first Infantry.
Second Lieutenant T\_OMAS DE W. MILLING, Fifteenth Cavalry.
Second Lieutenant CARLETON G.

econd Lieutenant CARLETON G. CHAPMAN, Thirteenth Cavalry. econd Lieutenant JOSEPH C. MOR-ROW, jr., Twenty-sixth Infantry. econd Lieutenant JOSEPH E. CAR-BERRY, Infantry. econd Lieutenant HERBERT A. DARGUE, Coast Artillery Corps. econd Lieutenant GUY W. McLEL-LAND, Ninth Cavalry, to the Letterman General Hospital, for treatment.

Lieutenant EDWARD PARFIT, Philippine Scouts, is extended one

month.

The leave of absence granted Major JOHN H. RICE, ordnance department, is extended two months on account of sickness.

Captain FRANK E. BUMFORD, Twenty-eighth Infantry, is detailed to enter the next class at the Army Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, on August 20.

on August 20.

ptain BASIL O. LENOIR, Signal
Washington-Alaska Military Cable
and Telegraph System, will proceed
on August 15, to Alaska, to inspect
offices and lines along the system
from Fort Egbert to Nome, Alaska

ka.

Lieutenant Colonel ALFRED M.
HUNTER, inspector general, is relieved from detail in the imspector general's department. August is, and will proceed to New York city for temporary duty.
Leave of absence for twenty-one days is granted Major CHARLES M.
WESSON, ordnance department.
Leave of absence for one month and fifteen days is granted Major EDWIN P. WOLFE, medical corps.

HAMMERICAN MESSON WESSON, ordnance department.
Leave of absence for one month and fifteen days is granted Major EDWIN P. WOLFE, medical corps.

Lieut. A. G. STIRLING, to navy yard, New York, N. Y. Lieut. F. J. FLETCHER, to Tennesseee, Lieut. R. C. MACFALL, to Raleigh as

executive officer.
Lieut. A. W. FITCH, to command
Terry and Second division reserve
torpedo flotilla. Lieut. (junior grade) T. M. TIPTON, to home and wait orders. Lieut. (junior grade) R. L. MONT-GOMERY, to three months' sak

GOMERY, to three months say
leave.
Ensign R. T. MERRILL, to Tonopah.
Ensign HANS ERTZ, to Tonopah.
Ensign THOMAS SHINE, to Denver.
Ensign R. S. ROBERTSON, to receiving ship at San Francisco, Cal.
Ensign T. R. SMITH, JR., to treatment Naval Hospital, Yokohama.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

RRIVED-Saturn, at La Paz; Califor-nia, at Mazatian; Adams, at Men-emsha Bight; Sacramento, at Port emsha Bight; Sacramento, at Port au Prince; Rhode Island, at Newport; Uncas, at Norfolk Yard; Goldsborough, at Eureka; Caesar, at Puerto Plata; Des Moines, at Vera Cruz; Jupiter, at Mare Island.
AILED—Nero, from Guaymas for La Paz; Rhode Island, from New Haven for Newport; South Dakota, from San Francisco for Honolulu; F-1, West Virginia, and F-3, from San Francisco for Honolulu; Caesar, from Cape Haitlen for Puerto Plata. from Cape Haitlen for Puerto Plata, Jupiter, from San Francisco for Mare

### Wagon Demolished, But Three Escape Unhurt

Michael Hill, of 1380 H street north-east; his brother, John Hill, of 1205 G street northeast, and Roy Posey, of Thirteenth street and Florida avenue northeast, were injured last evening when a wagon in which they were rid-ing was struck by a Washington Railway and Electric car at Twenty-second and P streets. None was seriously hurt, however. The wagon was demolished.

### Washes Dishes Cleans Aluminum

This matchless cleanser will clean aluminum ware. It washes dishes in a jiffy and scours greasy pots and pans-post haste. Won't hurt your hands. The big economy sifter can holds the best nickel's worth of cleanser you've ever bought at any price.

### **SPOTLESS CLEANSER** No Caustic

makes quick work and light work all over the house. Fine enough to polish anything, and it has the coax to bring stains, spots and finger marks off of woodwork in a flash. Buy it from your grocer.

The big economy sifter can swells the value of a nickel.



# COTTON BILL AGREED PRESIDENT SAYS UPON BY CONFEREES

Conferees on the cotton futures bill

have reached an agreement. It was pre-

future delivery when the standard con-

Nurse and Brother Share

In C. H. Chadsey's Estate

Bequeathing to his friend and

faithful nurse, Margaret Fitzpatrick,

all of the furnishing of his apartment

at Fourteenth and Fairmont streets

northwest, the will of Calvin H. Chad-

ecutor.

Other bequests are \$1,500 to the Rev. J. C. Grafton, \$500 to Henry A. Chadsey, and to each of his remaining nieces and nephews \$250. A. S. Terry is given the right to purchase the Afton farm, near Fairfax Courthouse. Va., by assuming an incumbrance of \$5,000, and paying to the estate within two years \$2,000 in cash.

Garrison Defends the

Police Court Record

United States Branch, Judge Aukam—Champ Briggs, larceny, \$10 or 30 days; Mari Chase, Leo Hill, L. Rossetti, assault, continued; Nace Scott, Robert Thomas, assault, nolle prossed; George Carter, cruelty to animals, continued;

tract is not employed.

Standards Prescribed in Uni- Warns Warburg He Will Act at Once Unless Nominee Apform Contract To Be Used for Future Deliveries.

(Continued from First Page.)

trying to prevent a dangerous breach in the Democratic party in Congress sented to the House and Senate today.

The bill, as agreed to, provides for a standard contract for sale of cotton for future delivery. A tax of 2 cents a pound is laid on all cotton sold for future delivery when the standard con-

### Jones' Letter Given Out.

appointment was withdrawn about 5:25 last night. Mr. Jones' letter to the President asking withdrawal was given out, also a warm letter of friendship from the President to Jones and other correspondence. Mr. Jones said he felt his nomination was doing injury to the party and the President, and his usefulness as member of the Federa Reserve Board would be impaired ever

if confirmed.

President Wilson, in his letter to
Jones, referring to the majority report
of the Banking Committee, says: of the Banking Committee, says:

"The adverse report on your nomination, to which you justly refer as unfair and untrue, is, of course, not to be charged to the feeling or action of the Senate of the United States, or to anything for which that great body, as a whole, can be held responsible."

The President points out it was signed only by the Republican members "and by two members of the majority, who have usually acted with them."

He says there is no reason to believe it represents the attitude of the Senate itself.

The President is plainly hitting at Senators Reed and Hitchcock as the Democrats responsible for the defeat of Jones. Already there is war on between these two Democrats and the White House. They are marked out for punishment through patronage and otherwise.

Leaves Them High and Dry. But it is a mistake to suppose Reed and Hitchcock represent all the Demo cratic insurgency on Jones. Among the sey was filed with the Register of Wills late yesterday. Margaret Fitzpatrick is also to be an equal participant with James M. Chadsey, a brother in the residuary estate. The Munsey Trust Company is named ex-

ment of Jones without advising the Jones supporters in the Senate, who Jones supporters in the Senate, who have been left high and dry by the action taken. Senators Hollis, Pomerene, Shafroth, and Blair Lee were so far in the dark that they had just filed their minority report giving Jones a clean bill when his name was withdrawn. The withdrawal is embarrassing to a number of the Democrats who had pledged themselves to give Jones a vote.

### Philippine Government Prohibition Signatures Forged, Says Bartholdt

"There is a widespread, thoroughly organized, and vigorous propaganda of Prohibition was attacked in the House misstatement of facts concerning the oday by Congressman Bartholdt of St. Philippine Islands and the government Louis. He presented 1,589 telegrams and thereof," declares Secretary of War Garrison in emphatically denying the report that 500 veterans of the Spanish-American war had been dismissed from service in the islands.

The Secretary says that, due to necessary extended the secretary says that, due to necessary extended to the amendment of the amendment o testing against the enactment of the Hobson national prohibition amendment. Bartboldt declared that many of the petitions in behalf of the amendment were forged.

He maintained that the House should investigate the character of all was to be a sould be

investigate the character of all pati-tions. He said he investigated one from St. Louis, which the Congression-al Record declare dwas signed by 25.5% persons, and found that no such peri-tion existed.

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